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Attractive Industry—Great Increase of Production—Vast Collective Economies—Secure and Profitable Investment of Capital—Just Division of Profits, according to Labor, Capital and Talent—Social Liberty and Equality—Unity of the Individual with the Collective Interest—Full Development of all Characters and Capacities—Harmony of the Passions—General Confidence and Unity of Action—Social Elevation of Man.

I. This Column has been purchased by the Advocates of Association in order to lay their Principles before the Public, Its editorship is entirely distinct from that of the Tribane.

General View No. III.

Most Reformers have, as we remarked in our preeding article, attacked particular interests, or acmired advantages. They have wished to detract from the favored Minority to bestow on the dastitute Mass,-to take from the Rich to give to the Poor. This leveling downwards, this changing the place of Misery, is a wretched policy, and is the esult of a complete ignorance of true Social Principles and the means of Social Improvement. Instead of taking from the Rich to give to the Peor. we will show that by means of Association and Attractive Industry, we can increase Production or Wealth so grently, that we can not only give an abundance to the Poor, but add liberally to the store of the Rich. Reformers heretofore have not perceived that by a good Organization of Labor. by Association, Unity of action and a judicious Application of efforts, talents and capital, the Riches of a country could be vastly increased. They have in consequence advocated Agrarian Doctrines or an equal division of Property, Community of Property, beavy Taxation of the Rich. abelition of hereditary Property, and other similar schemes, which show that they have not discovered the principles of a true Social Order. A system must be devised in which the welfare of no Class will be encroached upon, while an abundance will be secured to all. Attractive Industry, with its four-fold increase of Production or Wealth, and an equitable division of profits, will do this, and show the folly of Agrarian and similar Doctrines which have at different times been broached.

If the Rich will but examine the system of Association which we shall unfold, they will see that they will be as great gainers by it, as the Laboring Classes. Destruction of acquired advantages and opposing interests, or leveling of favored Classes. have heretofore been the policy of most Reformers, and after all the efforts and trials which have been made, the world appears to be as far from real happiness as ever.

There is no need of violence or spoliation: the earth is so fruitful! it yields in such abundance, that if human Labor and Skill were but rightly applied, and the Product of that Labor and Skill were properly economized,-as it would be in Association,-the wrangling which takes place at present about the miserable pittance now produced, would appear utterly contemptible.

If we meet with prejudices on the part of the Rich, we shall meet with some also, we fear, on the part of the Religious world. Some Reformers have attacked Religion, because in their ignorance they did not separate the abuses of Religious fanaticism from true Religion,-from that noble sentiment which connects Man with God and the Universe. We shall prohably be confounded by many with such Reformers, and it becomes necessary, therefore, to explain our views clearly on the question of Religion.

Association will respect and develope nobly all true and legitimate Sentiments and Principles in Human Nature In our present Societies the Feelings and Passions of Men are outraged, misdirected and perverted in innumerable ways, and they produce in consequence the most deprayed effects. If we study Man as he now is, we shall find him full of vicious tastes, inclinations and bad Passions, but we must separate these vicious tastes and inclinations, which are false developments, or perverted effects of Passiens from the Passions themselves,-we must separate the effects from the cause, and instead of blaming Human Naturethe work of God-blame our Societies-the work of Man-which pervert them.

We find a great deal in Man at present that is evil, but we find a great deal in him also that is good. The evil, however, is Percersion, not inherent Badness, and a Social Order must be devised in which it can be lessened and ultimately abolished, and in which the good will be retained and developed to the utmost. This will be the aim of Association; it will do away with the Poverty, Ignorance, Conflicts of interest, degrading Occupations and Repugnant Industry, which now exercise such a debasing and vitiating influence upon the many, and will respect and cultivate all true and legitimate Sentiments and Principles in the human Soul.

The only question then is, whether the Religious Sentiment is a true Principle in Humanity! Who, that has studied Human Nature deeply, or has any instinctive feeling for the Dignity of Man, can doubt

The Religious Sentiment connects us with God and his universal Harmonies, as Friendship and Love connect us with our fellow beings. Man is a link in the great chain of Creation; he is an independent Being in the Universe, and has an independent function to perform in it; the feeling which elevates him to a communion with the great Whole, of which he forms a part, is the Religious Sentiment, and the act by which he manifests this Sentiment is Religious Worship. How important then to preserve it!

We ask the Sceptical what would be gained. supposing they could prove that the Religious Sentiment was false, and Religious Worship useless? They would only sever Man from God, and exile his Soul from the infinite Universe, which, as an immortal Essence, is more truly its home than the earth it now inhabits. He who understands the principles of a true Social Organization, knows that the Religious Sentiment should be honored and respected in the highest degree, and that the happier and more enlightened Mankind are, the more purely the Religious Principle will bloom pon the earth.

In order to show more forcibly that Association will respect Religion, we will explain why some Political and Social Reformers have fallen into the gross error of attacking it. If we can show their error, it is to be supposed that we will not run

into it ourselves. In the false Societies which have existed on the earth, Religion, like every thing that is noble, has

been often perverted and degraded. When this has happened, it has produced gigantic Evils. Religious wars and persecutions, burnings at the stake, the atrocities of the Inquisition, are certainly among the greatest scourges which have been inflicted on the Human Race.

Some reformers, struck with the abuses which have thus been perpetrated under the name of Religion, have supposed that they were inherent in Religion itself, and have wished in consequence o abolishit. They have not separated the exceses which have been committed by blind fanatiism when acting on ignorant or coarse minds and the outrages which have been cloaked over by Cause, but condemned Religion, because the Dishonest, the Designing and Ambitious have made use of it as a means or a covering to carry out their personal and selfish ends.

If the Sceptical would examine the subject in this light, they would make the distinction which we do, they would also see, if they examined carefully Human Nature and the history of the Past, that Mankind will not suffer themselves to be robbed of the Religious Sentiment, and that a deep instinct in the human soul will protest eternally against the superficial views of Reformers who would attempt to do it, and render nugatory all their efforts at reform.

Such Reformers may in some respects be in ad vance of the intelligence of their Age, but in wish ing to destroy Religion they are far behind the simple and native Instincts of the Mass; and the are vanquished in the end by the opposition which those instincts offer. No plan can succeed and produce any great and permanent results unless it is based upon a broad and comprehensive policy which will embrace, respect and satisfy all true and legitimate sentiments in man, and all the in ellectual wants of his nature.

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